

West Point-McGill
Debate Tonight
At Moyse Hall

McGill Daily

McGill Aims
For Football
Championship

Vol. XXXX., No. 30

Montreal, Friday, November 10, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS



MUSIE BOARDS AND HOOPLA are two of the featured games at the Extravaganza night planned for Saturday by the Combined Charities. These and other games of chance will be played at the affair which will also feature dancing and cocktails. A Daily photographer caught these four characters

testing the gambling equipment, and apparently the gentlemen on the left has just struck a theoretical bonanza. They later reported to the photographer that all the paraphernalia seemed to be on the level.

(Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

Extravaganza Features Wine, Women and Song

Students Are Not Donating Much Money

"Is that enough?" 685 people have contributed out of a possible 6000 in the words of Doug Campbell. "It is not enough, in fact, it is a 'Very Poor' showing."

"Is that enough?" The Combined Charities Campaign have received up to date exactly \$1270.79 by the envelope system; this is just over one-fifth of the objective.

"Is that enough?" The raffle has brought in exactly \$340.00. From the raffle it is possible to get \$2500.00. The raffle tickets are not selling at all properly and the students are strongly urged and petitioned by the campaign executive to support this phase of the campaign since tickets will only be on sale on Friday and until 10 p.m. Saturday night—at the extravaganza. The drawing will be at approximately 10.15 p.m.

The tickets for this trip will be drawn by Mayor Houde and it is hoped that Mr. Mouries, Canadian Manager for Air France will be present for the drawing.

"It that enough?" We have now reached \$1995.85, which is approximately two-fifths of the objective. Yesterday the receipts from the students showed a marked increase—more was collected than on any previous day, but it is still not enough.

IS THAT ENOUGH??

IZFA Meeting Will Present Speaker, Film

Samuel R. Risk, prominent American Sociologist, will address the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation on the Hebrew University in Jerusalem on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Young Judea Building, 5329 Waverly street and will be followed by films on the subject and Israeli songs and dances.

Mr. Risk has been associated with the late President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Committee, the U.S. Department of Interior's relocation of Japanese-Americans, and for his work with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee spent the month in Israel and will tour Canada this fall and winter, visiting nearly 40 Canadian cities.

Cocktail Party For Charities

A cocktail party, in aid of the Combined Charities, will be held today at 5 p.m., in the Zeta Psi Fraternity House, 3837 University street. All students are cordially invited and all kinds of drinks will be served.

Each Fraternity has planned some form of entertainment and much preparation has been made for this party which is being organized by Jim Prentice. Girls as well as men are welcome. The affair is stag or drag.

Houde Draws Paris Trip Winner

By HARVEY SIGMAN
"Saturday night is Extravaganza night at McGill, and it will feature more than Wine, Women and Song," said Jeff Williams, chairman of the Extravaganza night for the combined charities in connection with the Commerce Undergraduate Society. The affair will start at 9 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m. The whole Union is reserved for the evening.

Dancing, gambling, games and drinking will headline this event: Dancing will be to the music of Bix Beir and his orchestra in the Ballroom. Bix plays nightly at the Bellevue Casino. Dancing will continue throughout the evening.

All students will be given a chance to try their luck and make their fortune at the gambling games in the Reading Room. The committee feels that the students will be attracted to the Hoop-la game. This game is the one in which hoops are thrown on wooden pegs. A slight change has been made here however, because human legs belonging to even real human females will take the place of the unromantic wooden pegs. Three girls will donate their net-stockinged ankles, calves and thighs.

Some other games will include Chuck-Luck and Crown and Anchor. These are spinning 'wheels of fortune' in which the person who picks the lucky number wins. 'Over seven and under seven' is a dice game where the player gets even money on numbers below or above seven, and two to one odds on the number seven.

In one game a mouse is let loose and the better tries to pick the hole into which it will run. Students will also be able to try their

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Georgians Go All Out For Charities Win

Keen competition now exists between McGill and Sir George Williams in reaching their respective objective in the Combined Charities Campaign. Sir George has already collected thirty percent of its goal of seven hundred and fifty dollars; while McGill has reached fifty percent of their five thousand dollar objective.

Georgians are going all out to reach and pass their objective, and are holding many events in aid of Combined Charities. A dance is planned for tonight in Budge Hall at p.m. and a square dance will be held this afternoon between 1 and 2 p.m. while a J. Arthur Rank movie will be shown on Saturday. All proceeds are being donated to the Charities.

Sir George is also conducting a raffle with which sweaters and other articles of apparel being given away as prizes. A wishing well has been constructed into which students are asked to throw their loose change.

Nigel Thompson, Publicity Chairman, for the Combined Charities, said that the inter-faculty competition at McGill went fairly well yesterday although certain faculties especially Engineering and Medicine have done very poorly in the campaign so far.

Thompson hopes, however, that the above named faculties will show a lot more interest in the next few days. He added that the Graduate Nurses must be commended for their excellent cooperation in that they fulfilled 93 percent of their quota.

Keep Off The Grass

Fences Answer to Problem Of Trespassing Students

Many wondering McGill students have noticed that the campus is suddenly bristling with new fences. This is McGill's newest project for the campus.

Actually, it has been found that much damage has been caused to the McGill grounds by people short-cutting across various parts of the campus and thus ruining the grass. Consequently, it was decided to build fences to protect the grass and in so doing save much expense. Among those parts being fenced in is the "hollow" just in front of the Arts building. This is due to the fact that frantic students rushing to lectures have been cutting across instead of going around the long way and making themselves a few minutes late. This must be stopped and so fences are being erected. However, McGill students may be comforted in knowing that the serious inconvenience caused by the lack of bridges across the unfinished tunnel from the Arts building

to the Red path library will be over within a week or ten days.

Other fences are being put up on Culliton Road on the banks behind the cyclotron and around the campus near the Workman Building. The fence behind the cyclotron is being built for the purpose of preventing small children from falling down the banks and injuring themselves. The other fence however, is being erected to prevent people short-cutting across and ruining the grass thus causing considerable expense.

The McGill authorities are considering using a different policy concerning the path used as a short cut to R.V.C. which has been worn across one of the campuses. They are thinking of building a real path instead of a fence. There would be a serious disadvantage to this however, in that this campus is used for Convocation and a path would spoil it.

McGill Here and in U.S. To Discuss Non-Red Union

U. of Vermont Holds Leznoff and Laprarie Debate Tourney

McGill University will have 12 representatives at the Intercollegiate Debating Tournament to be held this week-end at the University of Vermont, in Burlington. 270 debaters will represent 46 colleges throughout the United States and Canada. All the debates will have the same topic "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international union." This topic has been chosen as the American National topic for this year.

McGill's senior team is Doug Cohen, Murray Speigal, Dan Kingstone, and Marv Gameroff.

The students on the novice team are Time Porteous, Gerald Birk, Helen Panopolis, Helene Brais, Tram Malcolm, Isador Yablon, Hugh Hallward, and Eric de Belaligue.

The debaters have been divided into 6 teams and each will debate four times; once on Friday Night, once on Saturday Morning, and twice on Saturday afternoon. In all, McGill will meet 24 other colleges and points will be awarded according to the number of debates won.

The tournament will close with a banquet and a military dance on Saturday night at which time the grand winners will be announced by the judges.

Debaters Down Duplessis Regime

The stand of non-confidence in the administration of M. Duplessis was successfully upheld by the team of Keith Eddy and Bill Shaver in the third of a series of inter-faculty debates held yesterday in the Union Clubroom. The winning team, debating for the Theological Faculty, was opposed by Sir Ross and Nick Vlahos of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Jim Ross was announced the best speaker.

Points which were advanced by the affirmative were the restriction of some of the basic freedoms by the Duplessis Government, the Padlock Law and others. The negative in contrast advocated that the Duplessis Government would suppress communism and would in the past be responsible for the development of Quebec's Northland region.



By JOAN O'CONNELL

What should you do in Paris? To begin with, don't lose your luggage. It may provide you with a collection of anecdotes in case you have grandchildren...but living with one dress, slacks, socks, a blouse and high-heeled shoes only provides you with a lot of experiences you could do without.

But if you're as unlucky as I was, and do...don't try to find it. You won't. And the technique of talking to a French porter...duck in for the words...duck out when your resistance to garlic collapses...takes more time than you can afford.

As for the police...you'll only come out with a slight knowledge of French etiquette. It takes three lines to say "Yours Truly" when ending a letter to Monsieur, L'Inspecteur de l'Arrondissement de la Gare du Nord."

Do go up to the flea market where half the stolen goods of Europe are reputed to arrive, but not to search for your belongings...there are far more interesting objects...knick-knacks that date from the French Revolution...and haven't been dusted since...cheap goods, fascinating goods...and better bargains than you'll be able to cope with.

To help you forget the practical problems of life, try the dingier, danker, student hide-aways in the Quartier Latin. About the three blocks from the Pont Neuf you'll find the Tabour. It may once have been an underground watermain...now the dirty, round ceiling is covered with primitive paintings...the air is smoky and musty to the point where you barely survive. But stay till the floor show comes on. It's very impromptu. One memorable act...a red-haired girl re-

By WALTER RUBINS

Two cadets from the most famous military institute in the world, West Point, will arrive in Montreal today to take part in the debate to be held at Moyse Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. They will be opposed by two debaters from McGill, Art Leznoff and Roland Laprarie. The resolution is "Resolved that the non-communist nations shall form a new international union."

Mel Rothman, president of the debating society, felt that this should be one of the most interesting and controversial debates of the season since this resolution has been chosen as the American national debating topic.

The judges of the debate will be the Hon. Senator A. K. Hugheson, who has always taken keen interest in debating at McGill and is a former honorary chairman of the Debating Union; J. D. Stirling, president of the Montreal Board of Trade; and a member of the military staff of military district No. 4.

Prof. Frederick Watkins, Brontman professor of Political Science and chairman of the Social Science group, has consented to act as chairman of the debate.

The debate will be conducted on the American debating style and there will be a question and answer period as well as some comments from Senator Hugheson before the decision is announced.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Services will be held Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Divinity Hall Chapel, 3520 University street. Rev. E. Clifford Knowles will conduct the services to which all McGill students are welcome.

Football Weather

Cold, Possible Snowflurries, To Greet Redmen at London

The prediction is for good football weather—dry ground and cold invigorating air—as the Redmen journey to London tonight.

The forecast promises dry air, temperatures in the 30's, and a few widely-scattered snowflurries. The snowfall should be light, however.

The over-all probabilities for the London district, it was learned in an interview with the forecaster on duty at the Dominion Public Weather Office, are for cool weather with scattered low clouds both today and tomorrow. There is little moisture in the atmosphere but some snowflurries are in the offing for between now and Saturday afternoon. A flow of cold northerly air into the region will keep temperatures in the 30's for the next few days, with possible maxima in the low 40's. An area of clear weather is even now moving towards the region and will follow the snowflurries but it is unlikely that it will reach the London district in time for tomorrow's game.

One Londoner, when asked to comment on the forecast, said: "Anyone who is planning to go to the game had better take along a warm coat. Little Stadium is well out in the country and a 30-degree breeze coming over the river could make for quite a chilly afternoon."

The forecast looked even more promising last week, we couldn't help but recall. We also recalled what evolved from the promised "clear, cool weather" and understood why Mr. Forecaster had cautiously added "but don't count on that."

"It caught us all by surprise," he explained, telling us just what had gone wrong with the forecast. "A low developed in Kentucky, moved rapidly northward, bringing with it air that had become moist over the Gulf of Mexico and that was forced to give up much of its moisture as it was cooled as it travelled north. The developments were so rapid that we were all caught by surprise."

The "clear and cold" that is predicted for London may be a bit chilly for the spectators but it should prove highly satisfactory playing weather for the 22 down on the field. After the hours of freezing rain and slush that the Redmen had to endure last week-end, it is possible that a forecast of "clear and cold" will be, to them, indeed quite acceptable.

Box Score

DONATION DATA

Faculty	Received	Quota
Arts	\$483.54	\$1000
Engin.	114.00	1000
Med.	62.35	600
Comm.	158.12	500
Science	150.14	400
Law	56.55	200
Phys. Ed	43.00	200
Physio.	58.10	100
Nurses	70.10	75
Dent.	25.35	25
Fine Arts	23.50	50
Divin.	10.50	25
Soc. Wk.		25
Misc.	13.40	
Raffle	1270.79	4730
Canv. Eve. Students	\$40.00	720
Canv. Football	\$33.87	
Oen & Murray	\$38.50	5000
	1995.85	

Title Hungry Redmen Are Up for Tilt with Champs



LUNGING LINEMEN: Moe Malone and Bob MacLellan, two of the rugged redmen who will be on hand when Obeck's aces face the mauling Mustangs this Saturday in London. This powerful pair have shown well all year, and should prove to be a forceful factor in tomorrow's crucial contest.

Wishful Western

Purple and White Confident Can Whip Obeck's Redmen

(Special to The Daily)

London, Ont., Nov. 9. — Western Mustangs, a play-off slot staring them in the face, are confident that they can knock off the highly-touted McGill Redmen Saturday afternoon in the final regular scheduled game of the season.

With Reg. Ort back in the line-

up, the Mustangs will be at near full strength for the Red invasion. Only Jack Matthews, Ross Beck and Bobby Peiros will miss the contest, and this trio haven't seen action for four weeks now.

A capacity crowd of over 14,000 will sit in on the game that promises to be the best of the season. All reserved seats have been sold and about 1,000 rush seats will go on sale on the day of the game.

Mustang supporters are hoping for a dry field despite the three day rain that has plagued this western Ontario city since Tuesday. They figure that the Mustangs have the edge in speed and a dry field will permit them to use this to best advantage. On the other hand some fans will be just as happy if the field is a sea of mud. They argue that Western has fumbled every game this year and Saturday will probably be no different. Therefore, if the field is muddy, McGill will fumble too and Western won't lose any points due to fumbles. They point out that the Redmen fumbled 18 times against Varsity. But the average fan still counts on a dry field for speedsters Bob and Don McFarlane and Murray Henderson.

For nine of the Mustangs this will be their final appearance in the purple and white uniform. One of them—Jack Matthews—will have to watch from the sidelines, but the rest will be out there against McGill. Western loses its entire first string backfield of quarter, George Arnott, halves Doug Gray and Bob McFarlane and fullbacks Don McFarlane and Blake Taylor. In addition middle and captain Bill Ford, inside Elmer Quintyn and half Don Porter are lost to the team through graduation next spring.

All week U.O.W. students have been talking play-off. This afternoon a monster Pep Rally will be held at which an effigy of Vic Obeck, Redmen coach, will be burned. The Mustang band will turn out and the entire student body of close to 3,000 are expected to take part in the activities.

The University's purple spur society has a gala week-end planned for the visiting McGill students, complete with and Athletic night Saturday and dance.

But the thing Western students want most is a win over McGill. Seems they like that long haul to Montreal and a play-off.

Engineers to Sponsor Annual Fall Informal

The annual Fall Informal of the Engineering Undergraduate Society will be held in the gym on Saturday, Nov. 18. The dance is to be in cabaret style.

It is not intended to replace the traditional Plumbers Ball, which will be held later in the year. Music and entertainment will be supplied by the Westernaires and the price of admission is \$1 per couple.

McGill Seek First Crown Since 1938

By CY LEWIS

"The boys are up for this one. They've been looking forward to this game for a long time." Thus commented Vic Obeck, coach of McGill's title hungry Redmen, on the eve of their departure for the all important game with the Mustangs of Western. The once mighty Mustangs, they of the twenty-seven game winning streak, who used to go out on the gridiron each Saturday and wipe up the stadium with their opponents' uniforms are no longer the king-pins of the league. Now they are tottering on the brink of an abyss. Only a victory can save them.

Last year's Mustangs, a mere shadow of their once great selves, managed to win the crown amidst a snowstorm on a slippery field in a sudden death play-off with the Redmen, last year league leaders. The 1950 edition of the Mustangs have lost all semblance to the past. They are in an in and out team winning and losing the next.

There is still a hope for these Men of Meiras, if they can come through with a win over McGill. They can recapture their lost glory and return to the top of the heap. However the odds are all against them. The Redmen are riding the crest of a five game unbeaten streak. They have a devastating ground attack backed up with the threat of a potent passing assault. The front wall is rock-like turning aside the opposition thrusts in much the same manner as waves are broken against a seawall.

The Obeckmen in addition to all these assets have the finest conditioning of any team in Canada as well as the tops in team spirit. But, the big thing in the line-up is that starvation which drives teams to greatness and to surpass all their previous efforts on the field. It is that indefinable urge which is created within each and every man on the team from veteran to rookie and which for want of a better name we choose to call title hunger. The team want that title so badly that they will push themselves to the heights in their efforts to win.

Against this array of talent, condition and spirit, the in and out Mustangs, even if they should happen to be up for this game, which is more than likely to be the case would seem to have nothing to pit against McGill in this struggle for the crown.

Tomorrow, Obeck will field the same team which has so far rolled up one thousand six hundred and ninety-six yards on the ground. That's right, 1696 yards on the ground in only five games, an average of 5.5 yards every time a back carries the ball. To put it mildly this is slightly phenomenal and when you consider the fact that the Redmen only have to gain another 65 yards to equal one mile gained on the ground, it only serves to point up the Redmen's power.

Some of the big men in this march to glory have been Fleet Pete Robinson who has run for 337 yards, Roy Deshield, the big powerful fullback, who has bulled his way through opposition linemen for 254 yards. Gene Robillard, he of the swivel hips, has dippy-doodled his way around tacklers to the tune of 214 yards, while Ken "Bronco" Wagner has pounded out 278 yards. Also up with the leaders in this title march is Haskell Blauer, the diminutive back who has so im-

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Mrs. G. Foster Critically Ill

"Mrs. Foster had a fair night, last night, but her condition is still critical," George Foster, tuck shop attendant at the Union, told the Daily last night.

Mrs. Foster was rushed to the Royal Victoria Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 7, suffering from internal hemorrhages, and is still in need of several blood transfusions daily. McGill students have made a great response to this appeal for blood, but still more blood is needed.

All those willing to donate blood are urged to make an appointment or go directly to R.V.H.

A Last Look...

By Edward Budd

The Lamp of Dawn, sun kissed, through the mist, climbed forlorn
and Time, won out, watched the silver gather on the low white
hills.

Beauty, but a mockery, wept, As the world rocked
Battle's altars wove smoke tresses in the air, where Death blesses
the fair.

Doom and despair,
Care and cold pain: Despair, the Rain Metal and hell
As Dawn, in vain, cast light, Chill as the night upon the hill
where men sink down in snow and death.

They go, down, drifting to nowhere
As the winds, eternal, blow among the mountains
And all is pain, Pain, and the black, still, reign of the Dead.

Greater Love Hath No Man Than This...

The Third Armistice?

In this century has been witnessed the mightiest symptom of the industrial and scientific revolution—

"World War."

The end of the first World War is being celebrated as if indeed it symbolised the end of all wars. "Armistice" heralded a guided age of make-believe—it was the end of war, so Earth encompassing that it was final. Yet its promises were those of Mephistopheles leading inexorably to a further and more fundamental metabolism, to a final degeneration of the tissues of society.

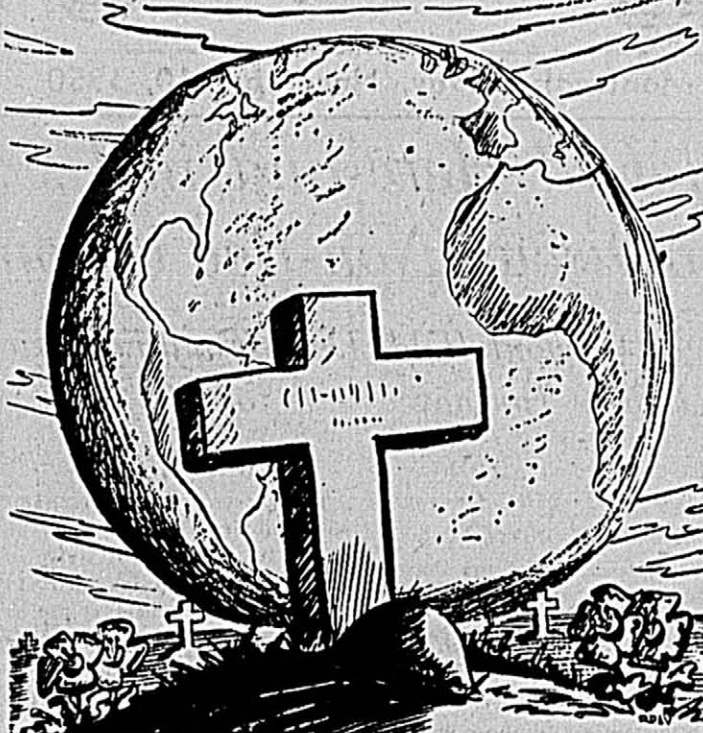
'Prognosis Negative'

The second World War devoured the promises but did not destroy the illusion. Only at its end science write on the chart of man's fate 'prognosis negative'—a deathrattle at Hiroshima so emphatic that to observe the second Armistice would be akin to the celebration of the Black Mass.

Our redemption, a polyglot panacea, became an ivory tower of Babel sheltering the fears and designs of culture and barbarism alike. Like Babel the United Nations shall fall, and, as we remember on this anniversary of a far away war's end, we must realize that the heroisms of those past days are now most urgently and desperately needed without seeking reward and without illusion—before man's weapons can be laid aside.

Only thus shall there be an Armistice.

E. J. L. BUDD.



The Song of Battle

By Phil Lewis

Before the last gun ceased on the Western Front, before the remnants of Bismark's famous army had broken up, one of Canada's most famous poets died. He died in the Fields of France, those very fields where the poppies grew. John McCrae born in Ontario, educated at the University of Toronto where he distinguished himself in the field of medicine, joined the staff of McGill University and of Royal Victoria Hospital. When war broke out, he joined the Royal Army Medical Corps and proceeded to the fields of battle. With great distinction and loyalty, he served in France until his death from pneumonia in the winter of the year 1918.

The torch, be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Field.

Rupert Brooke, another of World War One's famous poets died before reaching full maturity.

Blow bugles blow! They brought us,
for our dearth,
Holiness, lacked so long, and Love
and Pain,
Honour has come back, as a king,
to earth
And paid his subjects with a royal wage;
And nobleness walks in our ways
again;
And we have come into our
heritage.

Rupert Brooke was born into a highly educated family. After a successful schooling at Rugby, he attended Kings College, Cambridge where he was very well accepted. He was a handsome man, a good athlete and a good scholar. He was to receive a fellowship at Kings after he had finished his thesis. The next years were to see him traveling to Europe and America. Finally in 1915 he entered the Navy and went to the Dardanelles. April 15, 1915 he was shifted to Seyros, and at Port Said he had a bad stroke. After complications from an infection he died at the age of 27 on April twenty-third.

His Two Minutes
Once a Year
By Milton Winston

For just twominutes of a year those that died for right, lived and receive the world's impressions of a year. They see the rampant armies but their arms in blood and watch the newborn die. The hope for peace lies buried by a metallic curtain. They place ideas of "A War to end all Wars," side by side with "Preventive War for peace." Their death for right, liberty, and a future in mankind lies mocked, and they sigh as the hypocrites place wreaths upon their heavy monuments. All they possessed was taken upon the altar.

If you were dead, and died for ideals as those that fell, what would run through your mind? Eternal and infinite you have become. Your life shortened in a chain of war. What right has man with force greater than the individual to cut, lop off, shorten that precious jewel that is your life. The cup of wine is sweet only to a living mortal.

But if you were already dead, and live the years in two minutes, how serene would you take this earth drunk with hate, and lusting blood? What joy to see your offspring die and join the dead of Remembrance Day? Your mortal seed come down and only fertilize the earth? Or would you, as I feel many of this day will do, forget to live those two minutes of the year; forget all hates of flesh and remain dead, eternal, and sleep in peace.

—Time Magazine.

November 11
2010 A.D.

By Goldie Kaplansky

(Time—Nov. 11, 2010, late afternoon; Place—A large, log cabin which serves both as museum and schoolhouse for a settlement on the northeastern coast of what was once called Banks Island, near the Beaufort Sea. Classes have ended for the day and William Hussein, who has come to fetch his son, Ivan from school, is inspecting one of the showcases. Ivan, age 10, is assembling his school materials. He joins his father.)

Ivan: Are we going, Dad?
William: One minute, Ivan. I was just looking at this poppy in the showcase. Well, — what did you do today in school?

Ivan: History again. It's coming out of my ears.

William: (Laughing) You don't say. Let's hear what you've learned.

Ivan: The same old thing... How in the year 1953 our ancestors... William: Who were they?

Ivan: Ah — William Jones, O-lan Hwang, Issac Cohen, Mary O'Leary, Ivan Oblonsky, Abdul Ben Hussein and Sujata Nehru.

William: Good. — Continue.
Ivan: (recites from memory) In 1953, during World War III, our ancestors who were members of the International Red Cross, met in Alberta, Canada — one of the few remaining areas in the world untouched by atomic warfare. There they decided to form a Red Cross base in strategically placed Alaska.

But they never reached Alaska, for when their jet-plane was still many miles away, the passengers were aware of a pinkish glow in the sky. Realizing only too well what it meant, they changed their direction and finally landed on Banks Island. The atomic explosions had obviously upset the climate, for the once freezing weather of the north became the tropical weather we have now. Those seven men and women formed a settlement of which we forty-seven villagers are the descendants. There may be other people left on the earth, but we don't dare try and find out as yet. We — (He stops speaking as he sees his father is still looking at the poppy in the showcase, and is only half-listening to him.) You're not even listening.

William: (Starts) Sorry. I was thinking.

Ivan: What's so exciting about the poppy? It's all faded. The other things our ancestors brought (indicates the books in another showcase), are much more interesting, though I can only understand a few of them now — the Bible, and a little of the Koran and the Tri

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De Profundis

By D. Percy Graham

In Flanders and on many a foreign strand
The poppies droop where our cool crosses stand;
You flaunt your crosses proudly to the sky,
The poppies in your bosoms never die,
You look upon them and you shed a tear,
Remembering all our Calvaries... once a year.

We are the dead; we do not ask your tears,
Your plaudits, mounting with the mounting years,
Your cheesecloth poppies, and your pompous show—
Forget us, we are dead; 'tis better so.
But when you called us to our death, you said
Such noble things; remember them instead.

The torch we flung you when we ceased to fight
Winks palely from the floor of Stygian night.
Broken the faith. Ah, vainly did we die!
We do not sleep; you will not let us lie,
But call us from our sweet Elysian ways
To haunt your streets on your Remembrance days.

You Have Not Failed

By Morris Chaikelson

You who lie in Flanders fields between the crosses;
You who dared to calm the devil on a spree;
You who took upon yourselves your awful losses
Just to try to save a vile humanity—
You have not failed. Humanity is vile.
And how you must weep!

They say the dead don't weep;
And so don't hear your weeping.
They say the dead don't think;
And so don't hear your thinking.
They say the dead don't warn;
And so don't hear your warning.
Hush! Big Ben just sounded 10:00 this morning.

Two minutes silence.....
What mockery!
Their ears, as useless as their hearts, are numb.
They hear not! They feel not! They see not!
Two minutes silence gorged with naught.

E'er since you threw to us the torch from falling hands,
A thousand Flanders fields have helped to dim its flame.
Your mission is forgot and blood has drenched the sands
Where once your proud intent was freedom to proclaim.
We have failed you. And we are vile.
And how you must weep!

What use have been your deaths?
No death can serve a purpose!
What use your supplications?
No numbness can be moved!
What use these token poppies?
Real poppies grow in blood!
So how can we remember you who lie beneath the mud?

O you sacrificial offering of mankind's hate.
O you sacred guardians of freedom's flickering flame.
Though we forgot, remind us; man can guide his fate.
But atom bomb destruction is your monument to fame.
We have failed you. And we are vile.
And how you must weep!

But who can comfort you? — not we.
For we weep too.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: Lancaster 2244
(Authorized as second class mail Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

FEATURES

NEWS: Mervyn Rosenzweig, Claude Rubenstein and Emily Hick
NEWS: Reporters: Al Mindlin, Eli Kobernick, Doug Walkington, Judy Aykroyd, Adelaide McMurtrie, Walter Rubins, Stan Tawiss, Phyllis Weber, Pat Ward, John Armstrong, Gladys Graves. FEATURES: Assistant Desk Editor: Phil Lewis; Reporter: Dinny Stern; Copy Boy: Dave Grier. SPORTS: Cy Lewis, Bob Bornstein, Morly Glickman, Len Wisse.

SPORTS

Frank Shamy

The Future and The Victory

(This is an editorial which appeared in The New York Times ten years ago, shortly after Dunkerque.)

So long as the English tongue survives, the word Dunkerque will be spoken with reverence. For in that harbor, in such a hell as never blazed on earth before, at the end of a lost battle, the rags and blemishes that have hidden the soul of democracy fell away. There beaten but unconquered, she faced the enemy.

They sent away the wounded first. Men died so that others could escape. It was not so simple a thing as courage, which the Nazis had in plenty. It was not so simple a thing as discipline, which can be hammered into men

by a drill sergeant. It was not the result of careful planning, for there could have been little. It was the common man of the free countries, rising in all his glory out of mill, office, factory, mine, farm and ship, applying to war the lessons learned when he went down the shaft to bring out trapped comrades, when he hurled the lifeboat through the surf, when he endured poverty and hard work for his children's sake.

This shining thing in the souls of free men Hitler cannot command or attain or conquer. He has crushed it, where he could from German hearts.

It is the great tradition of democracy, it is the future. It is victory.

Final Testament

Will Never Know Defeat

One cool afternoon last week, a hundred dignitaries crowded into the shingled house on the Long Island estate where Henry L. Stimson had lived for 47 years. They gathered to pay last respects to the ex-Secretary of War who had been in the Cabinets of four Presidents. The will he left was businesslike, but he had already written a final testament. It was the "Afterword" to the memoirs Stimson wrote three years ago. Quoted at his funeral, it bequeathed a faith for his unpeaceful times.

Neither a man nor a nation can live in the past. We can go only once along a given path of time, and we can only face in one direction, forward...

It is true... that in the last 40 years the peoples and nations of the world have made many terrible mistakes; it is a sad thing that more than half of such a book as this should have to be devoted to the problem of warming.

Yet, even so, it is well also to reflect how much worse the state of mankind would be if the victorious peoples in each of the two world wars had not been willing to undergo the sacrifices which were the price of victory. I have always believed that the long view of man's history will show that his destiny on earth is progress toward the good life, even though that progress is based on sacrifices and sufferings which taken by themselves seem to constitute a hideous melange of evils.

This is an act of faith. We must not let

ourselves be engulfed in the passing waves which obscure the current of progress. The sinfulness and weakness of man are evident to anyone who lives in the active world. But men are also good and great, kind and wise. Honor begets honor; trust begets trust. Faith begets faith; and hope is the mainspring of life. I have lived with the reality of war, and I have praised soldiers; but the hope of honorable, faithful peace is a greater thing and I have lived with that, too. That a man must live with both together is inherent in the nature of our present stormy stage of human progress, but it has also many times been the nature of progress in the past, and it is not reason for despair.

I think... that the people of the world and particularly our own American people are strong and sound in heart. We have been late in meeting danger, but not too late. We have been wrong but not basically wicked.

Those who read this book will mostly be... men of the generations who must bear the active part in the work ahead... Let them charge us with their failures and do better in their turn. But let them not turn aside from what they have to do, nor think that criticism excuses inaction... and let them believe in mankind and its future, for there is good as well as evil, and the man who tries to work for the good, believing in its eventual victory, while he may suffer setback and even disaster, will never know defeat...

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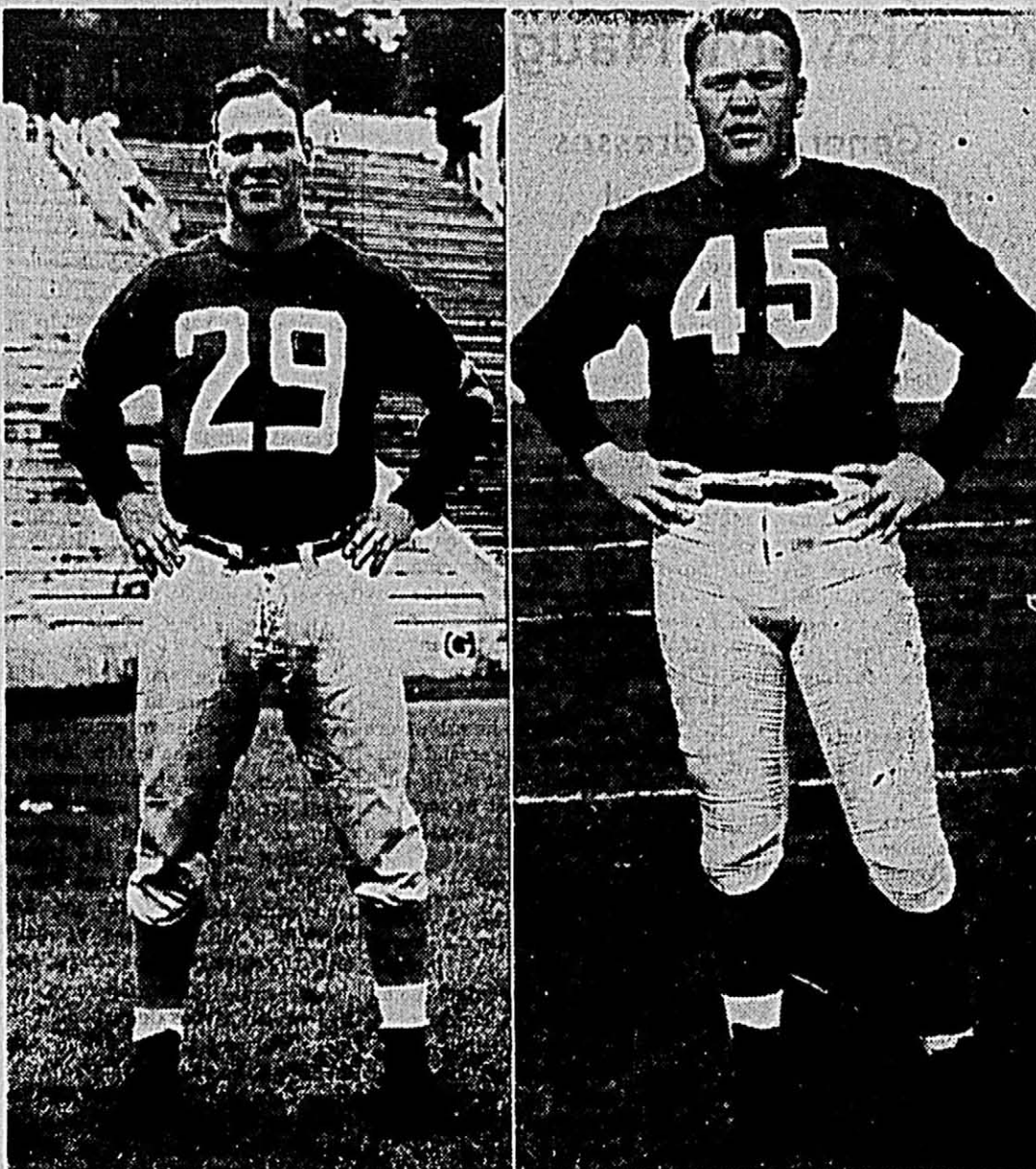
Leave Friday for Toronto to Recapture Little Cup; Farrell Hyde, Scott to Run

Another senior McGill Team ready for an invasion of Toronto and a swipe at the highly "perishable" silverware, what there is of it left, that now reposes on the U. of T. shelves. The Intercollegiate Harrier team entrains for the City of the Good tomorrow afternoon and will compete in the five mile cross country race Saturday. However a strong Varsity squad will be on hand to welcome the underdog Red and White who will have to go all out to capture the Little Cup this year. Harrier is in the rebuilding stage at McGill after several lean years. Formerly, strong McGill teams included Dartmouth and Middlebury colleges in their itinerary, but this has been allowed to lapse, and the senior meet, together with the renewed Intramural race, are all that remains.

Toronto has had two senior Harrier meets against three American colleges so far this year and has won them all. In addition, they have annual Interfaculty competition with as many as 150 participants.

The composition of the McGill team has not been finally decided. Gordon Gilmore, winner of the Interfaculty meet, Farrell Hyde, and Ken Scott are definite starters.

TWO RED STALWARTS



... who might provide the winning punch tomorrow at London. Fred Wilmet (left) and Dave Tomlinson (right) are confident that by Saturday evening the first Senior Football Championship since 1938 will be resting in dear old McGill. But Western students are certain that the Mustangs will upset the Redmen. We'll just have to wait and see!

St. Pats of Ottawa Invade Stadium; Face Unbeaten Indians Tomorrow

Fitzgerald Out For Game But Bergson, Lynch and Klein Ready; Win Streak at 14

By ART GUTTMAN

With all but one of its injured players back in the line-up, McGill's Intermediate Indians take on St. Pats of Ottawa tomorrow afternoon at Molson Stadium. Only George Fitzgerald will be out of action for the regularly scheduled Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference tilt. His shoulder is still bothering him, but the other injured men, Marv Bergson, Jack Lynch, and George Klein, are all raring to go.

Coach Gordie Marriot has to drop one end from the five he has ready to play, but is set in all other positions. Marv Bergson and Don Williams will quarterback the club against the Collegians, and Cec Findlay, leading scorer on the club, Ross McBride, Len Shaw, Bill Cave will round out the back-field on the first team, while George Klein, Lionel Quinn, Ray Hamelin, Hank Silwka, Rick Bergson, fill out the second team.

On the line, Dick Brook and Arn Easton are at centre, flanked by Emil "The Toe" Chamandy, Ian Evernden, John Jenkins, Bertrand and Moulton in the guard slots. Tackles Lionel Whitman, Vince Colliza, Tom Keleher and George MacKenzie are raring to take on the Patricians. At the end positions the Indians have Mike Crombie, Reid, Blair Douglas, Julian, and Lynch. As the team is only allowed to dress 24 men, Marriot will have a job choosing three players to sit out the game on Saturday.

St. Pats come to Montreal with a tremendous passing attack, but not too good a record in league play. They are at present in fifth place in the league, but last year were contenders for the crown with McGill. McGill won the championship when St. Pats lost their last

game of the season. There is no chance, however, of two teams ending up in first place this year if both are undefeated, as all teams play each other once during the season. Last year this was not the case, and the game Saturday will be the first time the two clubs will meet on the gridiron.

McGill lays their 14 straight games without a loss record on the line Saturday, and St. Pats are anxious to take revenge on the Inters for having beaten them out of the title last year.

Coaches Marriot, Meirowitz and Halliday have been working on pass defence all week in preparation for the Ottawa boys and also on a passing attack of their own. Against Carleton last week, the Indians rolled up 501 yards on the ground and have not been forced to take advantage of their passing.

Game time is set for 2:15 at Molson Stadium for fans who want to see the future Redmen in action and make up for the football they missed last week at the same time.

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Orlick's Next Stop — Noranda

Dr. Dawson Appointed New Director of Recreation Centre

By DAVE NEWMAN

The Orlicks of Dawson, friends of thousands of students and graduates of Dawson and McGill, are carrying that spirit of friendship into Quebec's giant industrial northland. This departure of the Orlicks from the local picture was heralded by an announcement by L. V. Porritt, General Manager of Noranda Mines Ltd., that Em Orlick had been appointed

Managing Director of the Noranda Recreation Centre.

Em Orlick, Mr. Dawson, has long been associated with McGill, having joined its Athletic staff 11 years ago. A man recognized as one of the most highly qualified men in the field of Physical Education in the world. Em has studied at McMaster University, and Western where he

(Continued on Page 4)

ATTENTION Sports Staff

The following are asked to report to the Daily Sports office at 1 p.m. today for an Intramural Sports meeting—It is imperative that you attend!

Al Lecker, Ariel Sharman, Bob Pringle, John Jonas, Doc Struthers, Morty Glickman, Roger Boire, and Arnie Hollinger.

This is an important meeting to discuss your assigned beats.

SPORTS MENU

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Preseason Interfaculty Basketball Tournament Monday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose is to rate teams and officials for the Interfaculty League which will commence on Monday, Nov. 20.

All teams are requested to phone Intramural Office not later than Friday, Nov. 10, at 5:00 p.m.

HOCKEY NOTICE

The Hockey team will be making a trip to Cornwall, Ont., on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1950, for an exhibition game with the Cornwall Calumets.

WOMEN'S SKI RACING

There will be a meeting on Monday at 1:15 in the MWAA Room at RVC for any interested girls.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street

Minister: The Reverend R. J. Barlis, B.A., B.D.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. "A LAMENT FOR LOST HEROES."

11:00 a.m. Church School.

7:30 p.m. "THE STORMY NORTH-SIDE OF JESUS CHRIST."

8:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Club—"Star-Time at Taegon."

Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.

Wednesday Evening Seminars—8:15 P.M.

entrance—3415 Redpath Street "Life Beyond Life."

McGill students cordially welcomed

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University 3520 University St.

MORNING CHAPEL 9:40 to 9:55 a.m.

Tues., Nov. 7 — Prof. Smith.

Wed., Nov. 8 — Prof. Slater.

Thurs., Nov. 9 — Prof. Gilmore, Queen's

Fri., Nov. 10 — Prof. Caird.

Sun., Nov. 12 at 11 a.m.

Rev. E. Clifford Knowles.

All members of the University are invited to attend

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BOWLING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11—1:00 P.M.

SECTION 1—Dents 4 'A' vs. Med. 4 'A'.

Paupers vs. A & S 'C'.

Dents 1 & 2 'C' vs. Eng. 'Coconuts'.

SECTION 2—Dents 4 'B' vs. Eng. 'Carlots'.

Millionaires vs. Med. 4 'B'.

Dents 1 & 2 'D' vs. Eng. 'Grads'.

SOFTBALL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER—1:00 P.M.

Law 'B' vs. Law 'C'.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13—1:00 P.M.

A & S 'A' vs. Arch.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 10

ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY—Inter-Class Debate. Topic: "Resolved that the Quebec Liquor Commission should be taken out of the hands of the Provincial Government." Affirmative: Allan Mindlin, Stan Taviss. Negative: Mike Ripsman, Harvey Sigman. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—"Effective Speaking" Group. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Board Room, Union.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—Photography Section. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Board Room, Union.

MUSIC CLUB—Due to the cancellation of last week's meeting, the programme will be as previously scheduled: Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture", Mozart's "Symphony No. 39", Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata", and Segovia Selections. All are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Conservatory, 3450 Drummond Street.

RED & WHITE REVUE—A general meeting for all members, past and present. Important matters dealing with this year's Revue will be taken up. Time: 1:15-2 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

November 11

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY—Commerce Informal Dance. The Society sponsors this dance for the benefit of all students at McGill. Tickets will be available at the ballroom at 75c per person.

MOC RIDING CLUB—Two hour rides. Sign list on MWSAA bulletin board. Time: 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Place: Sunnyside Stables, Hutchison Street.

November 12

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—The weekly open-house where students may listen to musical records and participate in informal discussion. Everybody welcome. Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Hymn Sing. Speaker—Dr. R. Lennex, Principal of Presbyterian College. Everybody welcome. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Dance to mark opening of United Jewish Student Appeal campaign. Program will feature Jack Wakefield, noted night club entertainer and m.c. All Hillelites are invited.

November 13

UNITARIAN CLUB—General business meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Salon.

FILM SOCIETY—Showing of "Adventures of Chico" and French Film (English Subtitles). Admission free. Time 8 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY—Regular meeting with films and slides. Speakers: Col. Pat Baird, George Riley. Topic: Baffin Land Expedition 1950. Glaciology—Geology—Biology.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Business meeting for the purpose of electing a new executive. Time: 1 p.m. Place: McGill Union.

November 14

MOC—(OUTING CLUB)—MOC Revue and General Meeting. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

Soccer Squad Ready for RMC Team

The McGill soccer team, Intercollegiate champions, take to the Stuart Forbes field tomorrow morning at 10:30 to meet an invading R.M.C. squad.

The game in effect is an anticlimax, for the red-sweatered boys won the championship last week by beating both Toronto and the weather; the former by a 4-2 score.

Coach Wilkinson's charges have a perfect record to date having played three and won three of their intercollegiate games.

The military aggregate is a new entry in the Intercollegiate league, which formerly featured only Toronto and Montreal. In former years though, the R.M.C. had a strong entry in the league but later the military boys dropped out.

Bob Wilkinson, coach of the Red and White soccer team has done a fine job this year with the splendid material at his disposal. Fortunately only four men will graduate this year, but the nucleus of the squad will remain intact.

It is interesting to note that only two men on the McGill soccer team are of Canadian descent. They are Ted Fainstat and Alfie Segal, both local boys. The following men are requested to turn out on Saturday morning at Gym by 9:30 a.m.

Meeks, Dujon, Watkins, MacPherson, Falconer, J. Nikolaidis, O'Brien, Ortega, Segal, Taylor, Carter, G. Nikolaidis, F. Folkes.

JACK RABINOVITCH.



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AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Lights, Music, Action

Player's Club Hears Talk on Dramatic Effects of Lighting

By STAN TAVISS

A talk by Mr. Bill Springfield on the effects of stage lighting on makeup, costumes and sets highlighted a regular meeting of the Players' Club last night. Mr. Springfield has designed the lighting for the Open Air Playhouse and the Children's Theatre here in Montreal for the past few years. He has also lectured at the Canadian Art Theatre and has worked with CAT and the MRT for the past five years.

A large group of students avidly watched his lecture which was highlighted by simple demonstrations using spotlights, a model set, and a rubber face mask, which he affectionately dubbed "Suzy."

"The primary factor in stage lighting," he stated, "is making visible to the audience the actors and actresses." He explained that lighting must set the mood of the scene as well as the time of day. People are accustomed to associating specific colors with certain moods and emotions, making this task easier than it might seem, he continued.

"We have come a long way from the days of Shakespeare," he concluded, "when the only lights were flaming wicks floating in baths of oil. Our modern scientific stage lighting was a direct result of the experiments of an Italian, Appia, around 1905 and was first successfully applied in France a little later."

Earle Ingram, president of the club, introduced the speaker and thanked him for the members at the end of his talk. This was the first in a series of lectures that the Players' Club will feature throughout the year.

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Title Hungry—P. 1

pressed the crowd with his fine dis-plays of sheer drive. Even after he has been hit by two or three would-be tacklers, Haskell's legs keep churning like pistons as he fights for the extra yardage. His drive and determination have netted him a total of 204 yards.

Calling the plays for this mighty grid juggernaut Vic Obeck, two of the finest quarterbacks in Intercollegiate circles, Harry Irving and Harold 'Shorty' Fairhead. These two contribute, each in his own way, something to the team. Harry, the silent one, brings confidence and a rifle like passing arm onto the field. Shorty the peppery of the team, brings a keen football brain and plenty of chatter and encouragement with him when he trots into the huddle. Backing up these two is Geoff Crain the third quarter-back and the team's booter. Geoff has been having himself a good year and has been averaging 35 yards per kick.

Dawson Tilley and Bob Stanley have been spelling each as second string fullback, and for this game Tilley, a West Hill High product, will get the nod. The backfield is rounded out by Fred Wilmot and Harry Biewald who share the flying wing duties. Wilmot has now kicked 16 straight converts and has also booted some beautiful place-ments. Biewald has done a com-petent job when he has been on the field, and several times has come up with a key block or a fine tackle when it was most needed.

The rock ribbed front wall boasts of the twin blocks of granite in the persons of Wally Koval and Vince Capogreco. These two lads have been a tower of strength on the line and are considered among the best in the league. Others on the Redmen's front balliwick are Bob Marshall, Moe Malone, Dave Tomlinson and Clyde Whitman four good men and true. The centres are Ron Sharpe and Bob MacLellan, with Jim Mitchener, Bob McAllister, George Bossy and Dave Caldwell doing at the end positions.

The Redmen are odds-on favorites to take the game and the championship. With such an impos-ing line-up, you bet against them friend. We'll stick with McGill.

Extravaganza—1

luck at Blackjack and other con-ests.

Pandas, bears, cigarettes, nylons, and records will be given out as prizes.

Thirsty guests will be served at the bar where rye and scotch will be sold while beer will be sold in the reading room for the patrons of the gambling tables. Cokes will also be obtainable.

The main feature of the Extravaganza will be the raffle drawing for the Air France trip to Paris at which His Worship Mayor Houdet will officiate. This will take place at 10:15 p.m. during an intermission. Mr. Mauries, a delegate from Air France will also be present.

The individual who's raffle is drawn will receive fare for the trip to Paris, a hotel room, one hundred dollar bonus plus luggage and other gifts. Raffle buyers are reminded, however, that the hundred dollars and the luggage will be forfeited if the winner is not present at the drawing.

Tickets for the Extravaganza and raffles will be sold at booths today but only in the Union on Saturday. Tickets will also be sold at the door. The price of the Extravaganza tick-ets is 75 cents per head.

All proceeds from the games and drinks will be given to the Com-bined Charities.

Mr. Dawson—P. 3

received his B.A. and did postgrad-uate work. Sir George Williams College in Montreal where he stud-ied languages, Springfield College in the U.S. where he obtained his B.Sc. in Physical Education setting new records by getting firsts in every course. McGill where he re-ceived his higher diploma in Physical Education and his M.A. in Psychology, as well as numerous extension courses throughout Can-ada, the U.S. and Europe.

Prof. Orlick is Secretary of the British Empire Games Committee, Past Chairman of the Canadian Amateur Status Committee in which connection he has recently prepared a report on Amateur status published by the govern-ment. Chairman of the National Gymnastics Committee, Official Representative for Canada on the International Gymnastic Federa-tion, Official member of the Cana-dian Olympic Association, Ob-server for Gymnastics for Canada in the last Olympic Games, and past President of the Quebec A.A.U.

Perhaps Em will be known to McGill students as the Athletics Director of Dawson College during the five years of its existence. It was here that his great talents for organization and moulding of col-lege spirit showed themselves to their greatest extent. His policy of amateurism in sports and mass par-ticipation of the students in both organization and playing of all

Russia Fears Entering War Now-McNaughton

General Addresses War Memorial

By EDWIN ROSET

Macdonald College, Que., Nov. 9.—Russia fears to become directly involved in a general war now, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, soldier and diplomat, said here tonight during the college's fifth annual war memorial service.

The former Canadian representa-tive on the Security Council of the United Nations said in ad-dress to students and staff that this fear on the part of Russia has been one factor in a "combination of circumstances" that permitted the U.N. to take effective action in Korea.

Profound Miscalculation

Gen. McNaughton, now Canadian chairman of the Canada-United States Joint Defence Board, said another favorable circumstance was "the profound miscalculation by the Soviet Politburo as to the speed with which their North Ko-rean puppets could bring the in-vasion of South Korea to a con-clusion."

"This, they quite wrongly an-ticipated, could be achieved before the military reaction of the United States could be effective and before world opinion would be dangerously aroused," he said.

It is now evident, he added, "that the Soviet at this time is fearful of becoming directly involved in a general war."

As main speaker at the college's memorial service in tribute to the memory of students who gave their lives during the two world wars, General McNaughton based his ad-dress on the evolving policy of the United Nations.

500 ATTEND

About 500 students and staff mem-bers at an assembly presided over by Assoc. Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of McGill Univer-sity, heard General McNaughton say that progress now being made at Lake Success was bringing new hope to people of goodwill.

Removal of obstacles to collective action and establishment of prin-

sports met with unparalleled suc-cess, with students playing and en-joying sports.

Prof. Orlick, for these eleven years of outstanding service to Mc-Gill University was, on the closing of Dawson, given appropriate thanks by the Board of Governors of McGill University who granted him a years leave of absence with pay. The Orlicks of Dawson as a unit received National Recognition in an article in New Liberty Maga-zine. The seven Orlicks were a familiar sight to Dawson students, who spent many enjoyable even-ings at their home beside the St. Johns airport.

Although many outstanding of-fers were received by Prof. Orlick from the U.S. and Canada, Orlick chose the difficult task of running the gigantic sports pro-gram of Noranda.

The Noranda Recreation Center includes outdoor sports fields for Soccer, Football, Baseball, etc., a 9 hole golf course, tennis courts, an outdoor swimming pool, and a new million dollar winter sports center at present being completed. This sports center will include an arti-ficial ice arena of large seating ca-pacity, a six sheet curling rink, a regulation size gymnasium, club rooms, a rifle range, etc. Prof. Orlick will be in complete charge of this center as well as the promotion of the city-wide recreational pro-gram.

Song of Battle—P. 2

servations of his background, with many written of his unhappy years spent at Virginia. Because of this work he was called a true spokes-man for our generation. In the next years he was to receive many prizes for his poetry, not the least of which was the Jeannette Sewell Davis Prize. His best war work was "V-Letter and Other Poems" which is noted for its close obser-vation and sympathetic identifica-tion. In the introduction he notes, "I have not written these poems to accord with any doctrine or sys-tem of thought or even a theory of composition." The poems are good because they are sincere, be-cause they are written by a man of tremendous sensitivity.

Later, as if deliberately, his fingers begin to explore the stump. He learns a shape
That is comfortable and tucked in like a sock.
This has a sense of humor, this can displease
The finest surgical limb, the dignity of limping
The Nonsense of wheel chairs. Now he smiles to the wall.
The amputation has become an acquisition.

cles and procedures were giving renewed confidence that "violators of the (U.N.) charter, daring, to attempt to use force, will in fact be met promptly and restrained by collective force if necessary."

The Western World has not given up hope of an ultimate peaceful solution to world troubles. It is possible this may come when the "Soviets fully realize the mounting determination which inspires the democracies and which shows it-self in the vast preparations for defence now in hand," the general said.

These preparations, he said, were of such "potential power and long-continued endurance that it must be evident they cannot be matched by the Communist totalitarian states."

Atom Control

General McNaughton, a former member of the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission, called for interna-tional control of the atom bomb. The forces released by nuclear fis-sion, he said, "literally threaten survival of civilization unless an effective system of control, with adequate and proper safeguards to protect complying states, can be arrived at by international agree-ment."

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Pitakas. It just occurred to me, why did they take those books along when they could have taken more bandages instead?

William: Maybe they thought they'd be just as useful...

Ivan: How did that poppy come to be among their belongings?

William: I'm not sure; I think William Jones had it in his pocket.

Ivan: What ever was it used for?

William: It was supposed to have been a symbol for those who died for their country during the first two World Wars.

Ivan: I still don't understand why they fought in the first place. Did they enjoy killing women and chil-dren?

William: Good Heavens, no! Both sides of World War III wanted peace.

Ivan: Then why did they fight?

William: For different ideals.

Ivan: What exactly was an ideal?

William: Something fundamental that people believed in, and were willing to die for.

Ivan: But both sides wanted peace.

William: True, but their ideals still differed. The Russians and their satellites and sympathizers such as Communist China, believed in Communism, and the other coun-tries believed in Democracy.

Ivan: Well—which ideal was the true one?

William: It's hard to tell from the scanty literature we now possess. But each side seemed to believe firmly in the truth of its own ideal.

Ivan: But our ancestors lived hap-pily together, even though Lotus Hwang came from Communist China and Ivan Oblonsky from Russia.—and the others from dem-ocratic countries.

William: Yes, they lived happily together.

Ivan: Then why did their nations fight?

William: Well, Ivan, I myself am not absolutely certain, but appar-ently things weren't as simple when nations were involved. You see—here (he walks over to another showcase, takes out the folder with-in and opens it.) This is a copy of the New York Times, which was found on the plane. Incidentally, New York was a city in America. Be careful, the paper is very old and crumbles easily. It claims that the Western world is fighting for freedom of the individual, and that Communism stifles that freedom.

British Council Scholarships Offered McGill

A limited number of British Council Scholarships are offered for the 1951-52 session, tenable at Uni-versities and other educational in-stitutions in the United Kingdom.

The scholarships are normally for one academic year of 10 months or for two academic years, according to the duration of the approved course of study.

These awards are mainly for men and women who have already successfully completed university degree courses or who have equi-valent professional qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 25 and 35 years of age.

Although a full scholarship is intended to cover all the expenses of maintenance and study, still, scholars, who are in a position to do so, are expected to contribute to the cost. The scholarship includes fares, fees, personal maintenance, a grant for books and apparatus of £10 per annum and approved travelling expenses in the United Kingdom. The maintenance allow-ance varies between £25 and £35 depending on the place of study and the seniority of the scholarship.

All candidates must complete five copies of the Council applica-tion form and these must be sent to Alex S. Mowat, Secretary, Cana-dian Selection Committee, British Council Scholarships, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia not later than Jan. 1 1951. A can-didate should describe in as much detail as possible the course of study he hopes to follow in the United Kingdom.

Anyone who wishes to obtain in-formation and application forms may do so at the Registrar's office.

ASUS Exec. Appoints Upperclass Members

Third and Fourth year executives of the Arts and Science Under-graduates Society were not elected yesterday because there had been no nominations previously handed in, except for 4th year president. Instead the posts were filled yester-day by students appointed by the Society's executive.

From the third year the society appointed Paul Hersh as President, Greg Friend as Vice-President, Tas-saul Veith as secretary, Storrs McCall as Treasurer.

From fourth year George Cowley as Vice-President, Marge Root as Secretary and Leslie Ham as Treas-urer. The only nomination was 4 year-president—George Empey.

And here, (he turns some pages of the folder) is a copy of the Russian newspaper, Pravda, owned by Ivan Oblonsky, I believe. It says that the American war-mongers want to stifle the world with their re-actionary capitalism. (He shuts the folder). It's hard to tell.

Ivan: But Daddy.—All those people who killed each other... What happened to their ideals? Did they die for nothing? How ter-rible!

William: (Stroking his con's curls thoughtfully). It's hard for us to judge, Ivan, had we lived then, we would probably have been as help-less as the brothers and sisters of our ancestors, who were caught in something they could not control.

Those poor devils fought and died for what they believed to be right. And each fought for justice and peace. Let us remember them for the loftiness of their aims, not for the means they employed to ac-chieve them. Let us pray that value taught by Buddha and Moses and Mohammed and Christ will always remain a part of us. And let us hope that when the poisoned, rad-iolactive lands of what were once flourishing continents at last re-turn to normal, and our children's children venture onto them once again. Let us hope that when they eventually become nations, they will grasp the profound truths of these teachings, as the nations of long ago could not.

Professor Gilmour Speaks

"Ethical Teaching of Jesus" Subject of Divinity Lecture

EDWIN B. PARKER

"The Ethical Teaching of Jesus" was the subject of a lecture given yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Divinity Hall by Rev. S. Maclean Gilmour, M.A., Ph.D., professor of New Testament at Queen's Univer-sity.

Speaking as an outsider, Professor Gilmour saw four opportunities by the McGill Faculty of Divinity. They were to establish a training school for ministers, to build a the-ological education into the core of a great university, to continue its pioneer work as a school combin-ing more than one religious denom-ination, and to create a graduate school at the Ph.D. level equal to any in the world.

In the body of his address Prof. Gilmour stated that "you cannot separate Jesus' ethics from his re-ligion" and that "it (the ethic of Jesus) is meaningless apart from the idea of God that gives it its sanc-tion." The ethic of Jesus is an obedience to the will of God, as ex-pressed in the prophetic scriptures and in the teachings of Jesus.

It is suggested that Christian eth-ics practised literally, as various groups such as Mennonites have at-tempted to do, would result in com-plete anarchy. Various questions arise when the teachings of Jesus seem to oppose the accepted rule, such as "Is it right to refuse to swear in court?", "Is all accumula-tion of capital evil?", "Is it possible to love your enemy (in the case of war) without harming your neigh-bor?"

When we view the complexities of these and such problems we find that it is not only impractical but impossible for man to follow exactly

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